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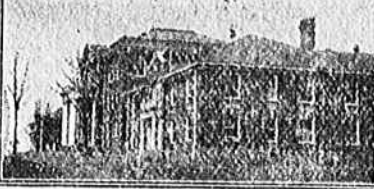
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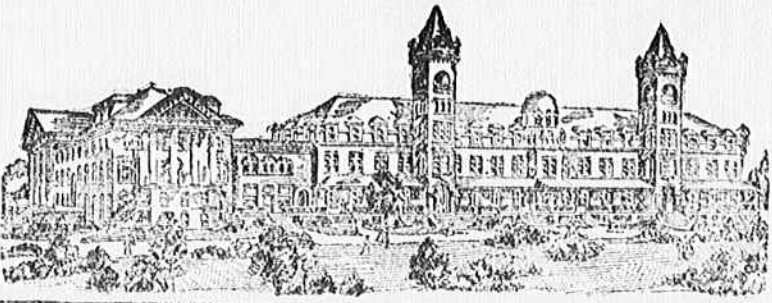
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EXCITEMENT MARKS GREENVILLE MEETING

Banker and Governor Almost Come to Blows over Insults Flung by Both.

Greenville, July 18.—The senatorial meeting here today was marked by the first real "rough house" of the campaign. There was a near fist fight between Governor Blease and James W. Norwood, of Greenville, and for a few moments it looked as if there might be even more serious complications.

The trouble grew out of the asking of a question by Mr. Norwood, "What about Dr. McIntosh?"

Governor Blease answered that he expected to invite Mr. McIntosh to take a seat on the stage when the party goes to Columbia, and that he would answer the question then, and "not behind his back, as a coward like you."

By the time this had been uttered, Mr. Norwood broke through the line of policemen, who were guarding the entrance to the enclosed stand and rushed at the governor, fighting his way through the other policemen and state detectives, who had jumped between the two.

The infuriated man was forced back down the steps, fighting a half dozen or more stalwart men who forced him backward, and striking back as these showered blows on him.

No one was badly hurt, but many of those in the mixup got struck by fists in the face and breast.

When candidates were through, Mr. Norwood came back to the stand and spoke to the audience, and was cheered spiritedly for his scathing attacks upon the governor.

"If what Dr. Intosh says is true," the speaker began, "then Blease is what we all know him to be—a dirty, infamous liar." Mr. Norwood explained that he was not speaking in confidence.

He then asked if his hearers knew of a gambler in Greenville who wasn't tearing his shirt for the governor, and Sheriff Reister, if they knew of a blind tiger who wasn't doing the same, or a turned-out convict who wasn't sweating blood for the two.

Two years ago, he said, the governor rode to the grounds where the speaking was held in an automobile, with two companions, one being "the most notorious gambler in Greenville," and the other a half dozen times convicted of running a blind tiger. The latter, he added, was superior, though to the governor.

Mr. Norwood took a stab at John G. Richards, candidate for governor, whom he designated as "a prince of hypocrites."

"I happen to know him," he added.

There were approximately 3,000 voters here today, and W. Mills Moon, county chairman, and reputed to be a Blease adherent, estimated that the crowd was anti-Blease three to one.

Congressman A. P. Lever attended the meeting today and was called upon to settle a point at issue between the governor and Senator Smith. When the senator was speaking he said that the Smith cotton exchange bill, upon which a joint committee from the house and the senate has been working to adjust differences, had been reported out, and that it would be law within a very few days.

The governor said that this had not been reported out, and Congressman Lever substantiated the governor's claims. Senator Smith then asked Congressman Lever if the dispatches from Washington today didn't say that these differences had been adjusted, Congressman Lever said that they did. Governor Blease then charged that the Associated Press was in error, and the matter was dropped.

Mr. Jennings added a point of interest to the Emerson case of Anderson today, when he introduced the counter petition idea. The petition upon which the parole was granted, the speaker said, had the names of one thousand men from Anderson and adjoining counties, but the counter petition praying that a pardon or a parole be not granted, he further explained, not only bore the signatures of the twelve jurors that tried the case, but those of more than four thousand men from Anderson county alone.

Mr. Pollock created much laughter when he held up to the audience two cartoons, caricaturing the governor's efforts to get to the United States senate.

In the first the governor was speeding in an automobile labelled, "ego," a highway with the signboard pointing to Washington, his popadour flung to the breezes. The machine was shown to be skidding and was plunging over an embankment into a darkened channel named "oblivion."

The other was the senate door, with the mat in front lettered "welcome." On the door, however, was the padlock, "South Carolina vote."

The governor was shown standing in front of this, a puzzled expression on his face, and saying, "This welcome ain't meant for me."

Just before the time for the speaking to begin this morning between 150 and 200 Blease men, cheering and sweltering, marched into the park, bearing in front of them a huge banner with the inscription, "Blease, the Working Man's Friend." These cheered their champion lustily, until Senator Smith was introduced and then pestered him with questions and "funny" remarks throughout his speech, at times heckling so that little he said could be heard.

This same group was bolsterous in their approval of the governor when he was speaking. One charged about so furiously that a policeman attempted to take him in hand. The governor resented this and said, "Take him and I'll take you."

Governor Blease then said that he was tired of having his men intimidated at these town meetings. He then threatened to go to the country for his meetings, if this was kept up, and let the other three candidates speak in the towns.

The question at issue today between Governor Blease and Mr. Norwood was at the Abbeville county meeting last Tuesday. The governor utilized most of his time in explaining the parole of R. A. Richey, who was convicted of assaulting his 13-year-old adopted daughter. After spending a while in the state penitentiary, the convict developed what was supposed to be paralysis. When application was made for a pardon, Governor Blease appointed a medical commission, composed of the late Dr. A. B. Knowlton and Dr. James H. McIntosh, to make an examination. It was on the basis of their report, and others that the parole was issued.

Since last Tuesday Dr. McIntosh has issued a signed statement, in which he says he believed at the time the examination was made that Richey was feigning paralysis, and that he so said in his report to the governor.

A remedy for women that will put an end to nervousness, headaches, sickness of the stomach, painful irregularities, languidness, bad breath, poor appetite, is that fine old regulator DR. SIMMONS' SQUAW VINE WINE. It is prepared for women only, being especially adapted to act on the delicate female organism. It banishes suffering, corrects weakness and the whole brood of distressing symptoms which follow disorders in the generative system. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

TIBUTE TO TEXAN.

Japanese to Place Stone Over Defender of Alamo. Has Carved Poem in Stone.

Tokio, July 18.—Prof. Shigetaka Shigo, the eminent geographer, traveller and author, who will go to the United States this fall to address the American Historical Society at Washington, D. C., will fulfill during his visit a long cherished desire to erect a memorial at San Antonio, Texas, on the grave of the famous Bonham, whose defence of the Alamo, with his heroic band of Texans, is one of the landmarks of American history.

Dr. Shigo's admiration of Bonham is an old story. In his youth the professor had two enthusiasms, one for the romantic record of ancient Japan, and the other for the story of the United States as told by Quackenbush to successive generations of school boys. The famous defence of the Texans fired his imagination and when he discovered in Japanese history an almost exact parallel in the battle of Narashino during the Tokugawa Shogunate the ambition grew that some day he might find a way of commemorating publicly the undying admiration which the story of the Alamo had awakened in a Japanese school boy.

His scientific visits to America offers the desired opportunity. Dr. Shigo will take with him two blocks of stone from the battlefield of Narashino. A Chinese poem, which he has composed in honor of Bonham's defence, will be carved on one of the stones, which will both be erected over Bonham's grave.

Dr. Shigo has written to the mayor of San Antonio, asking if the city will accept this memorial.

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